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PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I

COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, August 25th, 1882. Business remains quiet and we hear of no large transactions in real estate. Messrs. Hackfeld & Co.'s credit sale was concluded on Monday. The sale went off well, a total of about \$60,000 being realized at satisfactory prices. The other auction sales for the past week have been light, and prices,. especially for household material, low. We note the purchase by Hollister & Co., druggists, Nuuanu street, of the stock and business of J. A. Palmer & Co. in the same line of business on King st. Terms private. Messrs. Hollister & Co. propose to carry on their wholesale business, as heretofore, in Nuuann-street, and to keep up the retail business

The receipts of domestic produce at this port for the week ending this date have been! Scoan. 6,262 pkgs. Ricz. 220 pkgs. Panov. 2,950 pkgs. Motasses, 48 pkgs. The exports have been per Paradoz and Suez. Scoan, 2,372, 551 fbs., Rick. 276,800 Ba. PADDY, 208,230 Bs. TALLOW, 11.121 Ba. HIDES AND SEISE, 54.083 Box. WOOL, 4,863 Box. BANANAS, 1.907 belis, beside some taro, sugar-cane, and betel leaves. Total value domestic exports. \$182,910.71. There is to be added to our list of domestic products for export, sticks of sugar-cane for consumption on the Coast.

Two lots of lumber have arrived per Eureka and James Townsend, which are held, together with stocks on hand here, at an advance of \$2.00 per M. This advance will probably extend to R.W. stock, if, as is probable freights keep up as well as prices at the ports of supply.

Since the official publication of the Appropriations for the present biennial period the Government has been kept busy paying claims, and a large amount has been disbursed much to the relief of those who have done work for the departments.

In view of the fact that the Government proposes to become a borrower of money for needed internal improvements, it is gratifying to note that the Supreme Court has invested a trust fund in Government Bonds at 6 per cent. interest. There is but little doubt but that the sums needed by the Government from time to time will be obtainable Measrs, Irwin and Co. will dispatch the Consuelo

for San Francisco on or about October 2nd. The Uncle John will leave Kahului on the 30th. with 250 tons of sugar.

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ARRIVALS.

Aug 19-Schr Leahi, from Kohalsiele, Haw 19-Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waimanalo, Koolau, with 242 bgs sugar 19—Stmr C R Bishop, Berry, from Circuit of Kanai, with 2518 bgs paddy, 1208 do sugar, 30 do 19-Schr Emms, from Wwialua and Waianne, with

700 bgs sugar, 24 bbls molasses

19—Schr Mee Foo, from Koolau, with 200 bgs rice

19—Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, from Koolau

20—Schr Kaluna, from Wainlua, with 402 bgs paddy 0 Schr Kaala, from Kalihiwai, Kausi 0 Schr Manuokawai, from Koloa, Kausi, with 700 bgs sugur 20—Schr Jennie, from Hanamaulu, Kanai, with 700

bgs augar
20—Stmr Likelike, King, from Maul and Hawaii
21—Schr Pohoiki, from Pohoiki, Hawaii
21—Schr Marion, from Hanamaulu, Kanni, with 365
bags augar and 24 bbis molasses.
22—Stmr Iwalani, Bates, from Maul and Hawaii, with
1010 bags augar.

AUGUST 26, 1882. 1040 bags sugar. 22 -Schr Mans, from Laupahoehoc, Hawaii, with

1157 bags sugar. 22—Schr Nettie Merrill, from Labains, Maut. Mokolii, McGregor, from Kalaupapa.

21-Am bkine Eureka, Penhallow, 15 days from San 21-Am schr Rosario, Swift, 17 days from San Fran-22-Am bk Emerald, Lord, 34 days from Puget 28-Am brig ffacard. Miller, 14 days from San Francisco to Kahului, Maui 25—Am tern James Townsend, Kihn, 22 days from Eureka, Humboldt Bay.

DEPARTURES.

Ang 19-Schr Kulamann, for Kohalalele, Hawaii 21-Stmr Lehus, Lorenzen, for Mani and Molokat. 21-Stmr Kilanea Hou, Sears, for Kahului, Mani. 21-Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, for Koolanpapa Molokai. 21-Schra Kekanluohi and Caterina, for Hanalei

Rausi.
21—Schr Uilama, for Hanalei, Kausi.
21—Schr Kaals, for Koolau.
22—Schr Leahi, for Kobalslele, Hawaii.
22—Schr Luka, for Keawaeli, Hawaii.
22—Schr Emma, for Waianae and Waialua.
22—Schr Malolo, for Hakalau, Hawaii.
22—Schr Manuokawai, for Hanamaniu, Kauai.
22—Schr General Siegel, for Roolau.
23—ctmr Likelike, King, for Hawaii and Maui,
22—Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, fr Waimanalo, Koolau.
23—Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, fr Waimanalo, Koolau.
23—Schr Jennie, for Kilanea, Kauai.
23—Schr Jennie, for Kilanea, Kauai.
24—Stmr Iwaiani, for Mani and Hawaii.
24—Stmr Iwaiani, for Mani and Hawaii.
24—Schr Maua, for Laupahoehoe, ttawaii.

24—Schr Mana, for Laupahoehoe, Hawaii. 21—Schr Nettie Merrill, for Lahaina, Mani. 22—Schr Mee Foo, for Koolan.

19—Am bk Edward May, Johnson, for Hongkong
19—Am tern Hera, Bahbidge, for Coos Boy
19—H B M Sloop-of-war, Sappho, Commander Clark,
for Mani
21—Am bk E L Pettengill, Pettengill, for S F
22—Br Stmr, Suez, Dodd, for San Francisco
23—Ger bk Paradox, Burgdoff, for San Francisco,

VESSELS IN PORT. German bark Adolph, Kappelmani German bark Adolph, Kappelman Hawaiian brig Ninito, Cameron American bkine Ella, Brown American brig Consuelo, Howard Am bk J. A. Falkinburg, Forbes German Bk Josefa, Horstmann Am schr Bosario, Swift Am bkine Eureka, Penhallow Am bk Emerald, Lord

Am tern James Townsend, Kihu EXPECTED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Haw bk Kale, from Bremen, due Sept Haw bk Iolani, from Bremen, due Oct Br Oberon, from Liverpool, due Aug
Br bk Glengaber, from Liverpool
Am bk Martha Davis, from Boston, due Sept
Br ship British Ambassador, from Newcastle, N S W
Nie bk Remijio, from Newcastle, N S W due Bk F S Thompson, from Nanaimo for Kahulul Am tern Emma Claudina, fr San Francisco, for Kahulu Am tern Linux Irom Lisbon
Haw bk Chickeyo, from Newcastle, due July
Br bk Priscilla, from Bremen, due June
PMSS Australia, from Sydney, due Aug 28

From San Francisco, per S S Suez, Aug 17—12 pkgs mdse, F T Lenehan, & Co; 45 pkgs, GW Macfarlane & Co; 4 pkgs, Hopp & Co; 58 pkgs, Hollister & Co; 46 pkgs, E O Hall & Son; 13 pkgs, T J Mossman; 523 pkgs, Order; 56 pkgs, Castig & Cooke; 1 pkg, C N Spenser; 2 pkgs, M J Ross; 82 pkgs, Son & Coi; 8 pkgs, A M Medis; 1219 pkgs, Mcthesney & Son; 21 pkgs, T G Thrum; 20 pkgs, W H Holmes; 770 pks, M McInerny; 24 pkgs, J T Waterhouse; 1376 pkgs, Chinese merchants; 72 pkgs, M Philips & Co; 77 pkgs, M S Grimbaum & Co; 311 pkgs, W G frwin & Co; 135 pkgs, C E Williams & Co; 162 pkgs, F P Adams; 5 pkgs, Lovejoy & Co; 201 pkgs, A Herbet; 7 pkgs, Dr R McKibbin; 225 pkgs, Bolies & Co; 3 pkgs, G F Wells; 3 pkgs, A A Mentano; 46 pkgs, Hyman Bros; 204 pkgs, Laine & Co; 7 pkgs, Schaefer & Co; 28 gkgs, Hon Wells: 3 pkgs, A & Montano; 46 pkgs, Hyman Bros; 204 pkgs, Laine & Co; 7 pkgs, Schaefer & Co; 28 gkgs, Hen Iron Works; 2 pkgs, Dillingham & Co.

From San Francisco, per schr Rosario, Ang 21—18
pkgs mdse, Chaffe and Gooke; 4 pkgs mdse, E O Hall
and Son; 20 pkgs mdse, C E Williams; 120 pkgs mdse,
Allen and Robinson; 9 pkgs mdse, T H Davies and Co;
27 pkgs mdse, McLean Brothers; 8 pkgs mdse, H A
Widemann; 2 pkgs mdse, Thos G Thrum; 100 pkgs
mdse, Laine and Co; 100 pkgs mase, I nion Feed Co; 2
pkgs mdse, F J Higgins; 311 pkgs mdse, H E McIntyre
and Bro; 1016 pkgs mdse, 2000 posts, W G Irwin and Co;
33 pkgs mdse, Philip Stein; 20) pkgs mdse, M Phillips.

From San Francisco, per Eufska, Ang 21—21 pkgs By his miles. Philip Stein; 300 pkgs unise, M Philips.

From San Francisco, per Eufeks. Aug 21—27 pkgs miles. Castle and Cooks; 146 pkgs miles. Order; 148 pkgs miles. Order; 159 pkgs miles. Order in the Sorensen; 93 pkgs miles. M McInerney; 5 pkgs miles. T Sorensen; 93 pkgs miles. H Hackfeld and Co; 300 pkgs miles. J T Waterhouse; 23 pkgs miles. E Hensellagger and Co; 29 pkgs miles. Haw Bell Telephone Co; 51 pkgs miles. Honolulu Iron Works; 7 pkgs miles. Col C H Judd; 18 pkgs miles. Co Berger; 57 pkgs miles. Col C H Judd; 18 pkgs miles. Co Berger; 57 pkgs miles. Sam Nott; 507 pkgs miles. T H Davies and Co; 5 pkgs miles. A Insel; 150 pkgs miles. Allen and Hobinson; 21 pkgs miles. O F Wells; 74 pks miles. M Sterinbaum and Co; 15 pkgs miles. E P Adama; 60 pkgs miles. H May and Co; 20 pkgs miles. Ershop and Co; 2 pkgs H May and Co : 20 pkgs moder, Bishop and Co : 2 pkgs moder, J M Out, Jun, and Co.

From Fort Townsend, per Emerald, Aug 22-859,451 ect lumber, 6,000 pickets, 10,000 laths. 180,740 shingles. If Hacafeld and Co; 10 pkgs furnifore and effects, Dr

From Eureks, per tern Jueges Townsells. Aug 25-214,000 feet R W Buncher, Alle a and Robinson.

EXPORTS. For San Francisco, per star Suez Ang 21—Sugar— under the regime under which we live are 183,600 lbs. J S Walker; 170,780 lbs. H A Widemann; developing its resources and at the same 12,531 lbs. C Afong; 8.365 lbs. M Philipps; 310,221 lbs. T developing its resources and at the same H Davis and Co; 156,788 lbs. W G Irwin and Co. Rice— time making money for themselves hold

house. HANANAS-7 behs, Geo E Howe; 502 behs, M | the Palace party" and are the last men | ture out of which a large profit is to be made. McInencey 216 bchs, CE Hanson; 2 bchs and 2 bags fare. J E Silva; 1180 bchs. Sresovich and Co. Woot-4,863 lbs, W G Irwin and Co. Hipzs and Ngins-34,400 lbs green 1,250 lbs dry hides, 7,033 lbs goat skins, MbChesney and Son: 11,000 lbs green hides, 100 lbs goat 2:0 lb sheep skins, Geo E Howe. Tallow-1,900 lbs, Geo E Howe: 2,221 lbs, McChesney and Son. 100 sticks sugar cane, I box Betel leaves, Atim : I box cutings, H Harkfeld and Co : 4 bdls leather, Hyman Bros : 13 cs bottles, 23 cs carboys, J A Palmer and Co; 2 pcs machinery, F M Makee. Value comestic, \$86,279.29. Value For San Francisco, per bk Paradox, Aug 23-15,141 bugs (1.827,286 lbs: sugar, H Hackfeld and Co; 130,000 lbs rice, M S Grinbaum and Co. Value domestic,

PASSENGERS.

From Circuit of Kausi, per C R Bishop, Aug 19—Hon P Isenberg, W E Rowell, W C Birby, E Kopke, G C Biswett, Misses Ada and Julia Taner, J M Horner, A Horner, Mr Sykes, T R Lucas Mr Kaumuslii, J A Moore, Mrs Brown, 11 Chinamen and 67 leck.

From Hawaii and Maui, per Likelike. Aug 20-C Mang les, if Mangles, F. A. Schaefer. L. Severance, Mrs. G. C. Beckley and child, Mrs. Ecaka-kalani, Miss. H. Kaneau, Miss. M. Louis, Mrs. E. Giles, G. C. Williams and wife, Mrs. M. I. Porter J. I. Lidgate, Capt. T. Eldart, Miss. H. Eldart, Dr. Mott. Smith, W. Horner, J. Marsden, H. N. Overend, W. H. Rickard, Dr. T. P. Tisdale, Miss. M. A. Loveland, J. W. Brodie C. S. Kynnnessly, J. Hayselden, J. M. Dowsett, R. J. Donn, Bishop of Olba, H. I. Crandell, H. Thurman, Miss. Hosa. Makee, C. W. Stoddard, W. Lawlor, Mrs. J. A. tummings, Miss. Anger and 3. children, Rev. J. A. Mrs J A Cummings, Miss anger and 3 children, Rev J & Cruzan, wife, child and servant. For Kahului, per Kilaues Hou, Aug 21-W O Atwater,

For Molokat and Maul, per Lehus, Aug 21-R Cotton, wife and 2 children, Jas Cowan, Mrs T K Clarke, Misses Lishman (2), and 35 deck. From Mani and Hawaii, per Iwalani, Aug 22-Mrs M D Cooke and child, W R Seal Rev Mr Whalley, W M Goodale, W F Pogue, P N Makee and wife, M Barrett, Miss Albro, Mrs J W Smith, and 75 deck, For Mani and Hawaii, per Likelike, Aug 22-J H Burnett G Armstrong, Miss M Hillsbrand, J M Horner, W Horner, Dr T P Tisdale, John F omfillan, J A Nahuku, R M Overend, Mrs F Riedel, P.N Makes, L Severance, Mrs Kinney, Captain Eldarts, A Horner, F.G Horner, Chas Kempster, Miss C Dunn, M Feley, J. R Mills, W. F. ogue, Chas L Hopkins, and about 65 deck. For Nithau and Kami, per CR Bashop, Aug 22-J K McKenzie, F Jordan, L A Andrews, Miss Anger, P Bich-

For San Francisco, per stmr Suez, Aug 22-Mfs C L bell and son, W Smith, J Smith, Thos Forkins, W M offee, D Senter, O C Swain, W C Wilder and sons (2), C Clatte, Mrs. J. S. Cummings, Tom Dowling, S. Meher, Jas. A. Kennedy and wife, J. Tobin, E. Moss, W. H. Rickard, J. Marsden, Thos. R. Foster, Mrs. M. W. Pogue, J. M. Lidgate, E. Chamberlain; Rev. A. and Mrs. Macintosh.

mond, Z S Spalding, Misses Spalding (1) Master Spalding, A H Smith, Wm Fernell, E Kopke and bride, G C Hewett, Hon P isonberg, Mrs. A S Wilsox, and about 45

From San Francisco, per bktne Eureks, Aug 22-Mrs M McLeod, Mrs J P Le Count, A anderson, Chas Eppinger, J Kavanagh, Mrs Ida P Penhallow, H E Penhallow. From San Francisco, per Hazard, Aug 23, at Kahului-Mrs Clara Wiggens and 2 children David Rose and fifty

For Mani and Hawaii, per Iwalani, Aug. 24--J P Beek, C Johnson, W C Bixby, T C Porter, W Muller, Miss Hines, J F Mckenzie, and about 55 deck From Mani and Molokat, per Lehus, Aug 4 -D Kamalo pili and son, Father Theodore, and 25 deck.

MARRIAGES.

BROWN-SMITHIES .- On 21st instant, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Alex Macintosh, Malcolm, fourth son of Thomas Brown, Esq., to Many Alice, second daughter of John 8 Smithies, Esq., all of KILBORN-ANDREWS.-In Jersey City, N. J., May 12, at the residence of the bride's uncle, Walter H GH

son, Esq., Chas. T. Kilborn to Miss Luklla L. An-SHEPARD-ANDREWS.—in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at the residence of the bride's mo her, July 5, by Rev. W. B. Ryder, Dr. Frand D. Sharann, of Malone, N. Y. to Miss Fanny P. Andrews, M. D., who are under appointment of the A. B. C. F. M., to Central Turkey NEAL-ANDREWS .- At the same time and place ROBERT J. NEAL, M. D. of Kent, Pa, to Miss Florence N. Andrews. The three brides were daughters of the

DEATH.

Rev. C. B. Andrews, for thirty years a missionary on

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"ALL that these men want is to have their due share in the direction of affairs." 23-Schr Haleakals, from Pepeckeo, Hawaii, with 150 This is the dictum of the prophet of that party which, to use his own name for it is bags sugar,

24-Schr Wailele, from Maliko, Maul.

24-Schr Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waiamalo, Koolan, with 474 bags sugar and 10 bbls

This prophet magnifies his Baal by claim-25-Stmr Lebus, Lorensen, from Maul and Melokai. ing that it is "the commercial and agricultural party." If heads were polled it would be found that the bulk of it is not made up of merchants and agriculturists. And if heads were polled for another count, it would be shown that it does not include more than a minority either of merchants or agriculturists. It is, in fact, in spite of protestations to the contrary, a party of annexationists. There are certain people here who think they see a good line for themselves if they could "run" Hawail as a State or : erritory of the Union. They are working for this. They are not asleep, although a majority of those amongst whom they are now trying to foster discontent are decidedly asleep on the subject, and have no idea whither the real malcontents would have them drift. These agitators are not unorganized, although they keep their organzization very quiet. They are crafty and careful generally, although they did make a false step the other day in putting out an "annexation" pamphlet which, proving to be a slovenly affair, they soon after carefully suppressed. It is out of the nature of things that they should ever become a party. Not a single native Hawaiian of any standing in the land sympathizes with them. The number of foreigners who do so do not amount to "a corporal's guard." They represent-or misrepresent themselves alone. Hawaii need not be afraid of their filibustering fancies; but they are a mischievous lot, and an eye should be and is being kept on them. They are nevertheless the moving spirits of that party, which has now received a name-"The Opposition to the Palace Party."

> That there is a National party in Hawaii is a fact, for which we must thank these men whose words and ways have not unnaturally aroused much feeling, and have united all loyal elements of the population against them. That this National party should be nicknamed "The Palace Party" is a very high compliment to His Majesty, showing that, notwithstanding all the fault they are so ready to find with him, they recognize the King as the accepted leader of his people. They would like to have it believed that the National party is purely a native Hawaiian party. It is nothing of the sort; it includes an ever-increasing number of loreigners who have convinced themselves that here, as elsewhere, nothing can be more disastrous than to allow a clique of property-holders to "run the country." If world-the masses against the few; the people against those who have, or can command, capital. The pastoral kings of Australia fought hard, and with far more pluck and spirit, and readiness to put their hands in their pockets than our "Opposition to the Palace Party "display, to keep their hold of power; but the people everywhere beat them, with results which have insured a splendid prosperity for the colonies. The great capitalists and moneyed corporations of the United States have been more fortunate hitherto. They have had their heels on the people for a long time but their day will not last for ever. Let us pray that there be no reproduction in this country of a career like theirs. Nothing more fatal could happen to it. But happily there is no reason to fear that any such history is before us. The men who have brought capital into the country and who

who are likely to be led astray by it. Our This is demonstrated, and he is no business agitators, our malcontents, are the men who came here without a dollar, and have The very men who are croaking about our never brought a dollar of capital into it. Hawaiian loan are ready enough to incur Some of them are well off now and hold liabilities themselves, and do so every day, property and have capital, or the sembalage of it. The country has " made" them and now they say they have "made" the monstrated in actual figures as is the case country.

The Coronation.

Some speakers in the late Assembly said, and a recent writer says, that the Kamehamehas had no idea of a coronation; and "if they ever expressed any desire for, or any inclination towards any such ceremonial magnificence, the history of Hawaii is silent on the subject;" and furthermore say "the very crown itself has to be evolved from the inner consciousness of some one." These are misstatements, and are partly owing to partisan prejudice towards a measure, and partly owing to an utter ignorance of Hawaiian affairs.

In a law, printed and published in Honolulu, enacted August 14, 1850, entitled "An Act Amending the Law relating to the King's Chamberlain," Section 10, setting forth one of the Chamberlain's duties. reads as follows :- "To attend upon the King on the occasion of His Majesty's coronation." And the King o that time, Kamehameha III., not only contemplated a coronation, but ordered a crown, which is now to be seen at Iolani Palace. The beretta, or inner cap of the crown, is of bright purple velvet. The golden band encircling the brows is decorated with fronds of palapalai, or the most familiar of few small jewels, a diamond, a ruby, an amethyst, an emerald, etc. In a scolloped set taro leaves worked in gold, and from they will be substantial in their character, the band spring six arching fillets, studded with imitations of pearls, which unite on day should be taken. The interest on their the crown of the bereta in a golden globe, surmounted by a Maltese cross. This crown will be but a small rent for the country was ordered in London by Dr. G. P. Judd in 1850, and was received here in 1853. It was borne on a crimson cushion by the occasion of the burial of their Majesties Kamehameha the Third and Fourth; and it was in like manner carried at the obsequies of King Kamehameha V. and King come the staunchest upholders and keenest Lunalilo by the other Prince, David Kala- advocates of further progressive measures.

coronation, which was deferred by Kamehameha III. from time to time, and not acted upon during his reign. The ceremonial of coronation was considered by Kamehameha V. had the matter under consideration, and obtained from England of Her Majesty Queen Victoria. This he revised and annotated with his own hand, adapting it to the circumstances of the country and to Hawaiian ideas. He ordered it to be translated and published as a guide and instruction for the modern Hawaiian ceremonial of coronation. We say modern, because there was an ancient installation and anointment of a Hawaiian chief or king, called poni, which consisted of a sacre d offering, and libation and inunction with cocoanut juice. Kamehameha I. and his son Liholiho were installed as sovereign chiefs or kings, in accordance with this ancient ceremonial. Kamehameha III., the "Kauikeaouli of happy memory," desired that his installation should be associated with Christian symbols; therefore, he ordered the manufacture of a cap of state,

or crown, to be surmounted with a cross. Many circumstances and influences caused late Hawaiian Kings to hesitate in carrying out the purpose of being crowned, but the purpose of a formal coronation has long been entertained at Iolani Palace.

EDITORIAL ARTICLES. (From the Daily Pacific Commercial Advertiser.)

THE new Hawaiian loan may be said to have been already handseled. Among the matters recorded under the head of Supreme Court proceedings in another column of our present issue, there appears an order by the Vice-Chancellor for the investment of fourteen thousand seven hundred dollars in Government six per cent, bonds. We need hardly say that such an order would come pretty much as a matter of course in many countries. But as so much has been said by people living on the spot with the view of damaging the credit of the country, and in opposition to the negotiation of a loan as being a step towards prompt inevitable ruin, it is with a feeling of satisfaction that we record the action of a member of the Supreme Bench of the country manifesting the entire confidence he feels in the stability and solvency and unalterable good faith of the Hawaiian Government. We have no doubt that, in like manner, almost every one who has the responsibility of directing the investment of trust funds here will look upon Hawaiian Government bonds as the highest form of security obtainable. In this way, and by the preference of private investors, we expect to see a considerable proportion of the loan taken up in the country itself; quite as fast as the Government is likely to require the money. We must, however, confess that it does not accord with our ideas of sound financial policy to seek for the money required for public works wholly, or in any large degree, within the Kingdom. There is ample work for capital here in furthering our industrial progress our developing known resources, extending our commerce, and improving the means of transport. It will be a wholesome thing if capital be diverted from this work to investment in Government bonds. It is only such trust funds as cannot properly be invested in mortgages, or be otherwise made available to assist in the commercial and industrial enterprises of the country that should find such investment. The main portion of the loan ought to be obtained from abroad, these agitators could inveigle those whom where at present, in spite of the war cloud in the old world, mouey appears to be they at present pretend to represent into abundant and fairly cheap. Wherever the joining their ranks we should have the same ample character of the security is known old fight here that is going on all over the Hawaiian six per cent. bonds should be

worth a premium here. It is really surprising to hear, speak- former years a valued member of the order. very large part of the whole of the money nothing to growl about; but is preparing to of a distinctly reproductive character. Take lay cable wires, to construct sc col-houses, the first and largest item, that for immi- light-houses, and hospitals, to cleause the land, gration. One-fourth of the whole loan is and nourish the people, and not to add one to be devoted to this purpose. On Saturday | fraction to the taxes. Wait till you are hurt, last we gave an extract from a recent or even threatened with hurt. Your lugubrious budget speech of the Colonial Treasurer of moan is a sh m; and understood by nine-tenths New Zealand, showing clearly the profit- of the thinking part of this community as the wholly at the cost of the Government, no statements is utterly untrue. case lbs, Sing thang and Co: 75:360 lbs, M Phillips: themselves aloof from "the opposition to Expenditure for immigration is expenditures."

man who will hesitate to use his credit when the return is both sure and large. when they expect to profit by the transaction. If the reproductive character of some of the other works is not so easily dewith immigration, yet the experience of the past here, like that of all other countries, has not been such as to discourage us | day of next week; all the more that besides the from expecting actual and lasting pecuniary benefit to the country from the expenditure contemplated. Does any one hink that the money already spent on the Esplanade and other wharves, on the lighthouse, on our buoys and beacons, and so as to which company is going to get the trade forth, was sunk and lost, bringing in no when both resume operations. return in the way of cheapened traffic with its inevitable result of increased traffic? A tenth part of the new loan is to be spent in

v lat we now propose to spend, but also on all that has been spent for wharves and harbor improvements in times past. Nearly another fourth of the lean is to be spent on roads and the encouragement of railways. This is a class of expenditure which distinctly enriches the country by affording facilities for transportation of the produce of Treasury receives no direct return for the assistance given in that case. But a large and important section of the country is benefitted in a way which might be measured in dollars. The cost of transportation of produce to Honolulu, and the time expended in transit, have both been reduced as the first result of the opening of the line; and as a consequence, the value to its producer of every ton of sugar raised in Ko-hala has been mercased. We will leave the other items named in the Loan Bill for Hawaiian ferns, and among these are set a discussion at another time. The only exception to the reproductive character that can be suggested is in the case of the new buildings for Government purposes, and golden band, at the base of the beretta, are for hospita's. These are pressingly wanted, and last for sev ral generations. For such works it is not fair that the revenue of tocost, and sinking fund to repay principal, to pay. What then have we to fear in negotiating a loan? Rather let us ask what have we not to gain by meeting the urgent needs of the times in | liberal and hands of Prince William Lunalilo on the enlightened spirit? It will be here as the writer of this article have seen elsewherethe very men who have been the first to croak and shake their heads, convinced by the unmistakable logic of results, will be

Honolulu, and at other ports, on harbor

works. The sums annually gathered into

Treasury for wharfage and light duss

enough to pay six per cent. not only on

When speaking of the figures laid before The crown in the Palace was designed for the Assembly in connection with the immigration of Portuguese by the steamer Monarch we remarked that the lesson to be learnt from them was that the system of placing Government centracts with favored individuals instead of putting them on the Kamehameha IV., and about to be acted open market for tender is a bad one. We upon, but the ultimely death of his son the could have wished that this matter, and Prince of Hawali dissipated the royal hopes. others which must have been known to them, had induced Ministers to propose to the Assembly a measure prohibiting all such arrangements when the amount ina copy of the official order of the coronation volved exceeds some fixed limit. In other countries a watchful jealousy exists on this subject, and the popular feeling about it has found its expression in legislative enactments of a more or less stringent character. Here, public opinion appears to be restrained by the fear of offending one's neighbor, or by the desire to keep in good odor with individuals in authority. None the less does the opinion prevail here that every man ought to have as fair a chance as his neighbor to compete in a contract for work which is to be paid for out of the public purse. It is not merely those who desire a chance of contracting for Government work who are interested in having bids publicly called for. It is the general public who are chiefly in-terested. It is for the benefit of the taxpayer that all the work for which he has to ay should be done at the lowest possible figure, compatible with its being properly It is only by the system of public tender that this can be secured. But this is not the only consideration. There is, and always must be, a large amount of patronage in the hands of Ministers and reads of departments. It is not at all desirable that this should be increased by leaving in their bands the choice of persons to whom they will confide the nishing of supplies for the public service, construction of public works, the fur-and so forth. To a certain extent this has been recognised here. Most of the periodi-cal supplies required by the various departments are regularly advertised for tender. We want to see the system made horough. An expenditure on public works has been sanctioned larger than ever was known in our history before. Considerable sums have been appropriated for important public purposes. Now is the time when a stand should be made, a rule laid down, so as to secure that the country shall get the most substantial return possible for the large expenditures to which it is committed. The fact that a considerable portion of the contemplated expenditure is to propriety of the thing cannot be detracted from or heightened by any set of circumstances. It is based on sound sense and farseeing prudence, and is an incontestible

> without our share. HON. JOHN S. WALKER has been appointed Auditor-General. The appointment is by the King in Privy Council, and was approved by the Council on the 19th inst. when the Auditor-General will enter upon his official duties. The appointee is a gentleman who is well quailified by his skill as an accountant, and who enjoys in a high degree the confidence of the community. The solary is \$5,000 per annum, and the appointment is for life.

deduction from a limitless experience, of

which we in this community have not been

NOTES.

We have to record the death of an old resident, Mr. John Daniel Wicke, formerly a member of the firm of Melchers & Co. of this city. Wicke was born on 18th February, 1831, and came to this country in the year 1853, He was for a long time with Mr. Gustave C. Melchers and was afterwards, with Mr. Schaefer admitted as a partner in the firm. Subsequently the partnership was dissolved, Mr. Wicke taking over Kaiwiki plantation on Hawaii and Mr. Schaefer continuing the mercantile business under the still existing firm of F. A. Schaefer & Of late years Mr. Wicke has been a great invalid, and for four years past has been entirely confined to the house. His death is thus a release from painful and exhausting illness. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of those who had been his friends and acquaintances. The officers WE alluded on Wednesday to the manner and brethren of the Masonic Lodge of which he was in which the absolutely necessary loan authorised by the Assembly has been decried as a last mark of respect to one who was in ing in this strain, men of position and sub-stance, whose properties, if we are to be-to make something happen. "Going to interlieve the invariable experience of other fere with their (the planters') interests-going front entrance of Aliiolani Hale, will be SOLD at countries, are certain to be greatly en- to increase the taxes on their property." Thus Public Auction, the FRAME BUILDING erected

be borrowed is to be spent on works | make superior roads, to import new people, to

refunds or part payments being asked, and It is quite time that a burglar or sneak-thief there being no system there of making the or two were caught. Twice, within a week, employer recoup the cost of passage. In valuable and bulky articles have been stolen another column to-day we reprint a passage from dwelling-houses, and in both cases the in exactly the same strain from the report losers are willing to pay good rewards for the losers are willing to pay good rewards for the losers are willing to pay good rewards for the losers are willing to pay good rewards for the losers are willing to pay good rewards for the losers are willing to pay good rewards for the losers are willing to pay good rewards for the losers are willing to pay good rewards for the losers are willing to pay good rewards for the losers are willing to pay good rewards for the losers are willing to pay good rewards for the losers are willing to pay good rewards for the losers are willing to pay good rewards for the losers are willing to pay good rewards for the losers are willing to pay good rewards for the losers are willing to pay good rewards for the losers are will be same at two orders pain of the present. of our own Immigration Board for 1882. arrest and conviction of the burglars or sneak-

It is peculiarly unfortunate that in the midst of our warmest and driest weather that the supply of ice should be cut off. Since Wilder & Co ommenced its manufacture it has grown to be looked upen as a necessary of life with many, and when the firm spoken of announced a temporary closing of their factory for repairs the public generally congratulated themselves that they could be supplied from the Artesian Ice Works. And so they might have been, had not a slight breakage compelled that factory to close discomfort of well, people having to drink lukewarm water, the sick will actually suffer. The sick in the Queen's Hospital should be kept supplied with ice if it takes all that is manufactured daily; and this too, without any question

By far the most attractive looking store on Nuuann street is, as everybody knows, the drug e tablishment of Messrs. Hollister & Co. The fittings are handsome, the stock displayed to the best advantage, and the whole appearance of the store very pleasing. There is always the appearance of a lively business being done, and that this is the case is shown by the announcement of their purchase of the stock-in-trade and business of Messrs. J. A. Palmer & Co., on the corner of Fort and Merchant streets. Messrs. Hollister & Co. inform us that they intend to receive all their im-portations and fill all wholesale orders at their vuuanu street store, while carrying on a retail business at both establishments. Of course they will see to it that "Ottawa" and "Soda" is to be the soil. Take the railway Mr. Wilder has | had at both places, but no tobacco in the Fort constructed at Kohala for an example. The street establishment. The Fort street locality is a very good one, and has for a long time been occapied by druggists, and we are sure that Messrs. Hollister & Co. will add to its attractiveness in

An advertisement published to-day intimates to clanters that the Board of Immigration is prepared receive applications for Portuguese immigrants as laborers. It is at the same time stated that the new applications will not be filled until the balance of those received last November have been satisfied. The people coming by the Hansa will not suffice for this purpose. She brings 307 men, 286 women, 74 minors old enough to have contracted for service, '414 children, and 91 infants-1,172 in all. These numbers are sufficient to fill about 40 per cent of the applications for men, and about 35 per cent of hose for women. The actual number of men still o be brought here to fill the November orders is 355. Evidently the full number of immigrants that can come forward by the next vessel lafter the Hansa will be required to supply this demand. The laborers that may now be applied for will have to come by succeeding vessels. If all goes well the next steamer should be here early in the coming ear, and that bringing the immigrants now to be be succeeded at short intervals by several others should the disposition of the people of the Azores o emigrate remain unabated. The Immigration Board has determined to take the fullest advantage of this favorable disposition so long as it, and the demands here for Portuguese labor, shall

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BY AUTHORITY.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION.

HONOLULU. August 25th, 1882. THE Board of Immigration will receive Applica tions from parties desirous of engaging Portuguese Labors, on the same terms as per agreements made November 18th, and December 7th, 1881: the same to be filled after the completion of the November Applications, with this exception,-that the passage charge for adults shall not exceed \$100. JOHN E. BUSH.

President Board of Immigration. Ir has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint

His Excellency John E. Bush a member of the Board of Health, vice Hon, J. S. Walker, resigned Iolani Palace, Honolulu, August 22, 1882.

Royal Commission.

INVESTIGATION OF POLICE FORCE.

KALAKAUA, by the Grace of God of the Hawaiian Islands, King.

To His Excellency Walter Murray Gibson, Our Minister of Foreign Affairs. His Excellency Edward Preston, Our Attorney-General, His Excellency John O. Dominis, Governor of the Island of Oahu, also Governor of the Island of Maui and its dependencies. The Honorable William C. Parke and Andrew Burrell Haley, Esquire, sendeth greet-

Whereas, it hath been made to appear to us that it is advisable enquiries should be made into the present organization of the Police Force of Our Kingdom, and whether it is not possible that a more efficient organization of such Police Force can be had and what if any improvement can be made in the organization, discipline and control of such Police Force. And

We being minded and desirous of ascertaining whether more efficient organization of such Police Force can be had and whether any improvement can be made in the organization, discipline and control of such Police Force so as to make such be provided for out of borrowed money adds | Police Force more suitable to the present wants weight to these considerations. But the plain | and necessities of Our Kingdom. Do hereby of our own Grace and motion, nominate and appoint von the said Walter Murray Gibson, Edward Pres ton, John O. Dominis, William C. Parke and Andrew Burrell Haley and each of you to be our commissioners and commissioner for Us and in Our name to make all and singular the enquiries and matters aforesaid.

And we do further command and direct you and hereby conferred upon you, you do choose from among yourselves a President whose duty it shall The law goes into operation November 1st, be to preside at all your meetings, and that you cause to be kept, minutes of all your meetings and proceedings. And furthermore you and each of you are hereby

> commanded and directed to report the result of your enquiries, doings and proceedings together with what you or a majority of you may recommend touching and concerning the premises to ourself in council on or before the first day of January. which will be in the year of Our Lord One Thonsand Eight Hundred and Eighty-three. Witness ourself at Honolulu, this 22nd day of August, A. D. 1882, and in the ninth year of Our

KALAKAUA REX. By the King. The Minister of Interior

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JOHN E. BUSH. Postal Notice.

FROM and after this date, Newspapers and Regstered Letters, must be posted One hour previous to the advertised time of Closing Mails, to insure

General Post-office. Postmaster-General. Honolulu, August 26th, 1882.

forwarding.

Wooden Building at Auction.

ON WEDNESDAY, August 20th, instant, at the hanced in value by such expenditure as it is going, going-but not gone. The Govern- at Kamoiliili by the Board of Health in April, that for which this loan is to provide. A ment has not done anything of the kind yet, 1881, for hospital purposes, but which has never

Terms, cash. Upset price, \$200. JNO, E. BUSH, Minister of Interior, Interior Office, August 25, 1882, aug26-1t

NOTICE OF HEARING.

ableness of the work of bringing people to that country, a portion of which was done is no "discontent all over the group."

There There that country, a portion of which was done is no "discontent all over the group."

There Commissioners of Crown Lands, praying that a fence may be built between the lands of said Milton situate at Poiolo, Kona Oahu, known as Kekio and Waiupe, and the Crown Land known as Pukele, notice is hereby given that a hearing will be had on said petition on WEDNESDAY September 13th, at two o'clock p.m. on the premises, at which time and place

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